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ganizations and will aid them by con-

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On the contrary, it was stated, the Red Cross will continue to send supplies to the European Red Cross or-

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sposition on the part of any of them tack failed, and in 1386 Archduke violate the neutrality of the mation tack failed, and in 1386 Archduke Leopold II. led an even greater force through the mountain passes to make war on the devoted patriots. Tirely surrounded as they are by Signal flares on a thousand mountain he belligerent Germans. Austrians, french and Italians, have naturally iffered much from the conflict in thich their neighbors are engaged. The tourist "crop," which in the past naturally possent a source of much of the country's prosperity, has been almost nitrely ruined, and many other intustries have been severely injured. In addition, Switzerland has been put to great expense to defend its horters, which are lined with the gallant oldiers who are the descendants of the condition of the descendants of the conflict between the conflict in the past and the surrounding hills was the scene of the conflict between the conflict in the past and the surrounding hills was the scene of the conflict between the conflict in the past and the surrounding hills was the scene of the conflict between the conflict in the past and the surrounding hills was the scene of the conflict between the conflict in the past and to a man they, rallied to face the Austrians. There were, 1,500 men, of all ages and poorly armed, to oppose the 6,000 veteran soldiers led by the Austrian Archduke. The marsh of Sempach and the surrounding hills was the scene of the conflict between the conflict in the past and the property and to a man they, rallied to face the Austrians. There were, 1,500 men, of all ages and poorly armed, to oppose the 6,000 veteran soldiers led by the Austrian Archduke. The marsh of Sempach and the surrounding hills was the scene of the conflict between the conflict in the past and the property and to a man they, rallied to face the Austrians. to great expense to defend its borders, which are lined with the saliant soldiers who are the descendants of the hardy mountaineers of the past who preserved Swiss liberties against many and powerful enemies. France and Italy have shown a disposition to be in the period of the period Switzerland in every possible way, however, and imports and experts have been permitted to pass as freely as in more peaceful times. Thanks to the magnanimity of its neighbors, and to the excellent management of the Swiss government and people, the there has been very little real suffering from lack of physical necessities. Switzerland has not only cared for its own people, but it has welcomed many refugees from other lands. In the early days of the war thousands of American tourists fled into Switzerland for the care in the conflict finally closed with a complete triumph for the patriots. In 1513 there were 13 cantons, and the itzerland from Germany and Austria, and few of them had anything but praise for the hospitality offered by the Swiss in those critical days.

Viewing the terrible plight of their reporting of this Swiss in the rejoicing of this Swiss in the rejoic

Viewing the terrible plight of their neighbors, the rejoicing of this Swiss independence day will be tinged with sadness. The gibrious first of August, the anniversary of the foundation of the confederation, has never been observed in any but a solemn and quiet manner. Thee hurch bells are rung, but there is no booming of cannon nor explosions of gunpowder. Solemnity characterizes thef ormal patriotic and religious externonies of the day. The rising generation fluds joy in lighting and mountains are ablaze with these lights of freedom. The ordious, in their addresses, call upon the people to remember and emulate their sturdy, brave forefathers. Probably no other nation celebrates its independence day with such solemnity and manifestations of heartfelt gratitude for the heroes of the past.

The observance of this year is of special significance, for the past by which Switzerland assumed its present form and extent, consisting of 22 cantons or states.

Helvetic republic was formed, and in 1803 Nopoleon gave the country a new constitution, and increased the number of contons to 15. In 1815 the constitution, and increased the number of contons to 15. In 1815 the constitution, and increased the number of contons to 15. In 1815 the constitution in the same year the perpetuation, and increased the number of contons to 15. In 1815 the constitution and increased the number of contons to 15. In 1815 the constitution and increased the number of contons to 15. In 1815 the continued of the same year the country a new constitution, and increased the number of contons to 18. In 1818 the countral to suit the same year the perpetuation of Switzerland and the involability of her territory were guaranteed by the great powers of Eirope. The Z

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The history of Switzerland since that memorable first of August in 1291 affords an inspiring lesson in patriotism. The ancient Helvetia was conquered by the Romans in 15 B. C., and was successively subject to the Burgundians. Franks and Germans. The Alpine country was subjected to bitter oppressions by other nations, but most of all by the Austrians. In 1291 the men of Schwyz invited their neighbors of Uri and Lower Unterwalden to join them in a defensive league, for protection against their common enemies. On the first of August the compact was made, and the foundation of Swiss liberty was laid by the humble herdsmen of the hills and valleys. The men of the Schwyz Valley were Cimbrians who, before the beginning of the Christian era, left their original habitation in Scandinavia and swent down upon ers, left their original habitation in Scandinavia and swept down upon Italy. Defeated in battle by the Roman general Marins, they fled into Helvetia, about 100 B. C., and set-tled there. By leading the first move-ment for the confederation of the

mountain tribes, the Sdhwyz gave their name to the whole country. Swiss and Switzerland being derived The original confederation of three cantons gradually obtained the adherence of others. Soon after the formation of the league of the Three Forest cantons the Austrians attmpt-Forest cantons the Austrians attmpted to put down the rebellion. The Austrian governor of Switzerland. Herman Geseler, pushed his insolence so far as to demand that his subjects uncover their heads before his hat. William Tell refused to comply with this order, and, according to legend, since declared by many historians to be mythical, he was ordered to shoot an apple from the head of his own son. Tell was successful, but confessed that he had concealed on his person asother arrow intended for the punishment of the tyrant, in case his son was injured. Tell was therefore kept a prisoner, but white a skillful heimsman, was released to steer theb oat. Upon landing he sprang upon a rock—since called the Rock of Tell, and marged by a memorial chapel—and pushed off the boat. When Gessler escaped the

storm and reached shore, Tell shot Red Cross To Withdraw him, and this act was the signal for a general uprising of the Swiss peo-

By 1353 the league included eight cantons, and Austria, which had carthis Sunday, the first of August, ried on a desultory warfare against the independence of the Swiss, became alarmed and defizerland, and although the little termined to dispatch a force that ublic is now entirely surrounded would crush once and forever the in-warring powers there has been no dependence of the country. The at-1513 there were 13 cantons, and the

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